Check Your THANKSGIVING Menu Against these LOW PRICES

It's as easy as eating pumpkin pie to fill your entire Thanksgiving Menu at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET — and enjoy a heaping helping of savings too. Check your menu against these low prices. Then hurry to YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET where the season's biggest banquet of best buys is being served up in all departments.

Watch For Our TV Ad On Maverick Program Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 and Friday Outlaws 6:30 to 7:30 on Channel 13.

Prizes, Prizes... GALORE OVER $3,500 IN GIFTS

Will Be Given Away On December 21, 1963, At 3:00 P. M. At Your West End Super Market — Appomattox and Brookneal, Va.

GIFTS THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH STORE AS FOLLOWS:

1.—CAR LOADED WITH GROCERIES
2.—$100.00 GROCERY CERTIFICATE AT YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET
3.—LADIES' AND MEN'S WRIST WATCH
4.—HAIR DRYER
5.—BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES
6.—HAMS
7.—TURKEYS
8.—STEAM & DRY IRONS
9.—FRUIT CAKES
10.—BLANKETS

PLUS A HOST OF OTHER GIFTS

Nothing To Buy, Just Come In And Register, Each Time You Shop At Your West End Super Market!

EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS CONTEST.
You Must Be Present To Win!

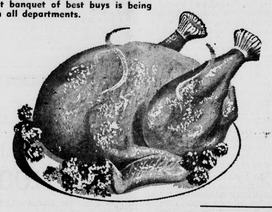
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 No. 303 cans 35c

Strietmann's Caramel Creme ..... ea. 45c
Nabisco Vegetable Thins ..... 9¼-oz. pkg. 43c
Sunshine Krispy Saltine Crackers ..... lb. box 31c
Armix Shortening ..... 3 lb. can 69c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTIES—NONE SOLD TO COMPETITORS

TURKEYS

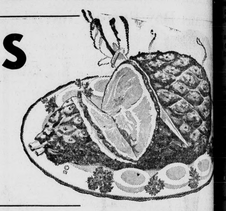
16 To 20 Lbs.



29c lb.

GWALTNEY-PAGAN BRAND-WHOLE

HAMS



53c lb.

SAUSAGE

Signal 3 lbs. 99

West End Garden Fresh Produce

PEPPERS

FRESH & LARGE

5c each

CELERY

LARGE CRISPY STALKS

10c each

ONIONS

3 lb. cello bag 19c

11 DIFFERENT FLAVORS (PET)

ICE CREAM

½ gal. 69

HUNT'S

SPICED PEACHES

No. 2½ can 2

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES

STUFFING

7 oz. box 3

PEPPERIDGE STUFFING ..... 8 oz. pkg. 29c

West End Market

ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

70, NUMBER 47 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963 One Section — Eight Pages

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c. h. r.

— f it . . . in such a will be in the midst mas Season. Some ell in advance, and frayed a bit be- n fall stride. I do Appomattox and p Christmas street and have a brief The Mayor off-cial- holiday lights . . . splay windows are holiday trade is gative, and a slow et and like the fam- ven the tortoise and last-minute gift e neckties, handker- ief. Free ads: Get t cake through the Club. See any mem-

* * *

community me- vance Monday at ist Church, and it opportunity to see wonderful improve- physical plant. It ecent edifice. I still church bells and ourches would let used to listen as Liberty played The brief anthem daily h yes, let a com- pride in its church-

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every day, n who count their

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* * *

ore students return- visits proudly dis- pins or membership ermities and sorori- ase of their college meaningful. I was er the membership ma Delta Kappa, Epsilon, Tau Kappa Delta Epsilon. The etc. When your col- ada for some extra chale with an honor worth a little extra

mity Marks giving With Services

Thanksgiving Day is be- ebrated with at least mmunity services. The p.m. this morning aptist Church. ch will be sung by mathur High School and the Reverend deacon-in-charge of Episcopal Church, Ap- speak. Title of his Ta My Life Not

O. D. Moore, Tho- Hall, Marvin Jacobs Thompson will also service, with Miss here acting as organ-

Community Service

at Stonewall Com- Thanksgiving Service will the Trinity Methodist p.m. The Rev. John pastor of Hebron Bap- will bring the mes- William Avers, Trinity and Bethel Churches, and the Rev. Jones, pastor of Stone- Presbyterian Church, will the service. Special be heard. All mem- community are cord- to attend these ser-

* * *

hold a Thanksgiving Friday morning with Sandy Spring Methodist, Bassett Presbyterian spectively.

Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District Honors Five Farmers

Five farmers in Appomattox and surrounding counties were honored here Friday night at the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District annual awards dinner held at the Parkway Restaurant.

Edward L. Felton, President of the Va. Association of Soil Conservation District from Holland, Va., was guest speaker.

Clarence Moore, Appomattox farmer, and for eight years a supervisor of the Robert E. Lee district, was given a plaque for conservation practices which include the construction of two farm ponds, contour stripping 23 acres and crop rotation of 41 acres. Moore, active in the Methodist church, is a past president of the county Farm Bureau. "Let's hold to what we have," Moore told the group. He said soil conservation reminded him of what his father had told him in the "old days" of farming. His father had said, "My farm is my bank account." Moore urged farmers to build up the resources they have at hand.

Other farmers presented with similar awards were Tunnis Droog, Campbell County; Lewis Jones, Amherst; Henry Brown, Cumberland, and Tyree Agee, Buckingham.

Mrs. Engledove To Speak Monday At Club Dinner

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a joint dinner meeting Monday, Dec. 2, at the Parkway Restaurant. Mrs. Giles M. Engledove, Appomattox native, and president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. Junior club members may make reservations for the "Dutch treat" dinner by calling Mrs. Fred Lawson, president. Mrs. W.E. Ferrell, 352-3552 will take reservations for the Woman's Club, and all reservations should be made by Friday at 6 p.m.

Hostesses for Monday evening will be Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. C. D. Hill, and Mrs. Joe Terry.

Judge J. Flood In Hospital

Circuit Court Judge Joel W. Flood is confined to Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg in Lynchburg following admission about 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. His condition remains "critical" according to hospital personnel. Exact nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

TB Association Plans Guide

The Virginia Tuberculosis Association, together with the National Tuberculosis Association, are planning the publication of a new Evaluation Guide. Its purpose is to serve as an aid to local board and staff members in periodically measuring performance and developing a plan of action for three to five years ahead, based on performance of the past five years.

Sabin On Sunday Noon To 5 P.M. December 8

Appomattox Lions and town and county officials are urging all citizens to attend one of three Sabin polio vaccine clinics in the county on Sunday, December 8 from noon until 5 p.m. The vaccine will be distributed at the canneries at Appomattox and Pamplin and at Oakville Elementary School.

Doctors are recommending that all individuals over six weeks of age receive the vaccine including persons previously injected with Salk vaccine. Type I vaccine will be given on December 8.

The Sabin vaccine, tasteless and orderless, is given on a cube of sugar, by spoon, or in a paper cup.

Everyone is urged to take the vaccine, including citizens, tourists, and other visitors. Likewise, county citizens visiting other counties where vaccine clinics will be in operation, are urged to take Type I vaccine and Salk vaccine for Type II and Type III polio in subsequent clinics. Jan. 19 and March 1, either in the local county or in a location most convenient to them.

Civic Chorus To Sing December 15

The Appomattox Civic Chorus will sing the Christmas portion of the MESSIAH Sunday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Methodist Church according to an announcement by the director, Reverend Thomas A. Waddill, Mrs. Gillette Elder will accompany the chorus on the piano, and organ interludes by another musician are being planned.

Trash Collection Friday Not Today

Appomattox Town Manager Charles Hunter has announced that trash will be selected Friday instead of Thursday (today) because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Shoots Unusual Deer

Harry Ferguson, Jr., above, of Appomattox, shot a buck two days after the season opened and found that its antlers grew down, not up, Ferguson said that the strange growth of antlers kept the deer from rubbing the "velvet" off the left side. The buck was also blind in one eye. Ferguson used a 12 gauge shotgun with No. 1 buckshot and killed the deer about 4:30 p. m., Nov. 20 in the Appomattox-Buckingham County State Forest. Ferguson is an employee of Transcontinental Gas Corp., Appomattox Pumping Station.

Four Candidates One To Become FFA Sweetheart

The annual FFA Sweetheart Dance was held Wednesday night, November 27, 1963, in the Appomattox High School Gymnasium. Four girls chosen from the senior class at the high school were candidates for Chapter Sweetheart. Each member in the FFA chapter voted for the candidate of his choice. The girl elected was announced at the dance. Candidates for the honor of Chapter Sweetheart this year were Ginger Bean, Carolyn Coleman, Gloria Doss, and Jane Wilson.

Ronald Millner, secretary of the FFA chapter was master of ceremonies at the dance. Sammie Scott, president of the chapter, crowned the candidate selected.

Jackie Hardy, state vice president of the FFA, from Whitmell, and Glenn Anderson, state FFA secretary from Charlotte Court House, planned to attend the dance as guests of the chapter.

The FFA dance committee is composed of Cecil Dearer, Thomas Lucado, Ronald Millner, and Sammie Scott.

FFA Sees "Gun Happy Harry"

Mr. J. N. Kerrick, safety officer for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, spoke to the Appomattox FHA Chapter at its regular November meeting on the subject "Gun Safety."

Mr. Kerrick, who is an authority on guns and is head of the safety division in the Game Department, gave a very dramatic demonstration of how guns can hurt people. He related many incidents of occasions when "a gun that was not loaded" has killed or seriously injured individuals. Mr. Kerrick, speaking to a group that is wildlife conservation conscious as well as wildlife hunters, stressed the importance of using "good common sense in the sport of hunting. "Remember that a good sportsman is a safe hunter," he stated as he reminded the chapter members of the coming hunting season.

Mr. Kerrick ended his discussion with a short film entitled "Gun Happy Harry", which depicted many of the unsafe gun rules.

Kenneth Doss, chairman of the program committee, introduced and presented the speaker for the meeting.

Memorial To John F. Kennedy President Of The United States

By REVEREND MILLARD G. STIMPSON

This memorial was given during the community Memorial service held Monday, November 25, The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina also presented a concert of sacred music. Reverends O. D. Moore, Thomas A. Waddill, W. L. Ayers, and F. S. Wagoner also participated, together with Appomattox mayor, Dr. S. R. Lawson and members of the American Legion Post 104, Appomattox.

Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Tim. 2:1-6) I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanks givings be made for all men, for kings and all who are in high positions, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life, godly and respectful in every way. This is good, and it is acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. There is one God, and there is one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all, the testimony to which was borne at the right time.

The Apostle Peter wrote to Christian citizens (1 Peter 2:13-17): Be subject for the Lord's sake to every human institution, whether it be to the emperor as supreme, or to governors as sent by him to punish those who do wrong and to praise those who do right.

For it is God's will that by doing right you should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil, but live as servants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the emperor.

We are gathered here this morning (Nov. 25, 1963) in keeping with President Lyndon Johnson's request that this be a day of national mourning for our former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and that churches and communities hold services in memorial; and as a tribute to the man and the office which he filled. So, we here in this community pay tribute to him.

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO HIM AS A FELLOW AMERICAN—one who applied himself in his education and training —one who served his country in the armed services — one who loved his country — who kept her in his dreams.

AS A PUBLIC SERVANT —as one who gave himself unstintingly in this service—as one who labored faithfully, with youthful zeal and courage —one who even his opponents who have worked with have praised for his devotion and dedication.

AS A FAMILY MAN, and AS THE HEAD OF A HOUSEHOLD — who knew what it was to have security of home, and to provide security. — who knew what it was to be loved and to love—who set an example of devotion and respect.

AS A MAN OF WORLD-WIDE VISION AND RESPECT —He dreamed not only of his country but of world peace and justice and understanding among all men. He was respected by men and leaders of all nations for his work toward the day when all nations make their own peculiar contribution to the whole world in peace.

AS A RELIGIOUS MAN— He believed in God. In this respect he was different from some of the rulers in our world— and for this we can be thankful. He trusted in God, and called upon the name of God. He was faithful to his church, which he loved.

(Continued on page 7)

Old Belt Dark Tobacco Sales Will Start Tuesday, Dec. 3

"You're Lucky To Be A 4-H Member"

Dan Moody, assistant county agent and Miss Peggy Berger, HD Agent had just concluded the county's annual 4.H awards presentation when the camera caught Dr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Heckel, standing next, plus toastmaster Jimmy Martin, toastmistress Grey Holland, and county agent Jim Smith sharing an informal discussion on "why you're lucky to be a 4-H member." the topic for Dr. Heckel's address. Dr. Heckel is extension specialist from VPI. Farmers Bank, host for the banquet at the Appomattox Elementary School on November 15, was represented by various officers, and more than 100 young people and their parents turned out for the occasion.

Eighty-Four Awards Presented During 4-H Achievement Banquet

In what was termed by 4-H leaders as "best turnout" in the five year history of annual 4-H Award Banquets, eighty four awards for outstanding achievement were presented to Appomattox county boys and girls 4-H Club members. Dr. Heckel and 4-H alumni on Friday evening at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Dr. Maynard C. Heckel, extension training specialist from VPI, was guest speaker. His topic: "You're Lucky To Be a 4-H Member" included questions directed to individual 4-Hers whose answers he incorporated into his address.

"The fact that the folks of Appomattox County are proud of you is expressed in this banquet," Dr. Heckel told his young audience.

He cited four reasons why a child should be proud to be a 4-H Club member. He told the group, "You should be proud to be a part of a large and ready organization of boys, girls and adults, recognized on a national and international level; an organization which has 2 and one-fourth million members in the U.S., with 70,000 of them being Virginia members. Your local chapter has 500 members."

HE ASKED, 'Did you know that each year the President of the United States invites one boy and girl 4-H Club member for a visit to the White House?"

He stated that, the 4-H Club organization operates and is guided by some definite objectives with particular purposes in mind, and cited the National 4-H National Club Creed which belives in training the head, heart, hands and health." He pointed out that 4-Hers serve as an example to other children and help them to become or re-enroll as 4-H'ers because of what they are and what they represent and that they should be proud of their recognition because they put forth that extra effort that makes the difference between just getting by and doing a better job.

Dr. Heckel was introduced by Grey Holland and master of ceremonies was Jimmy Martin. Judy Goodrich lead the entertainment which consisted of the whole group singing several songs assisting Judy were Adrey Inge, with Joan Lucado at the piano.

County supervisors, board members of the Farmers National Bank which sponsored the banquet, and others were recognized.

Alumni recognition went to Mrs. J. L. Harrison, last county chairman and to T. DeWitt Evans executive vice - president of Farmers National Bank.

Julia Ann Gull, county Sharethe -Fun Winner, performed a dance. Lynda Hall gave a report on her activities at the Virginia Beach Conservation Camp. Ann Carol Dickerson cited the "leadership course" as the most interesting part of VPI's summer Short Course.

Awards Presented

The following awards were presented by extension agents Dan Moody and Miss Patty Berger: Beautification of home grounds, Leon Gunn; Citizenship, Herbie Pulliam; Clothing, Jane Wilson and Ann Dickerson; Dairy, John Maddox and Frances Reeve; Electric, Julia Ann

Continued on page 7

Drought Is Reason For Poor Outlook

The Virginia Old Belt dark-fired tobacco markets open Tuesday, December 3, and the story of the 1963 crop will then be complete. From the outlook, the crop will be short — hard hit by a late spring, summer drought, and early fall frost.

Tobacco men universally refuse to predict what the quality of a crop will look like, until it is on the warehouse floor. However, there is little question this year that the poundage will be considerably off the normal.

There are three market centers for dark-fired tobacco in Virginia with warehouses in Farmville Blackstone and Lynchburg. According to warehousemen the regular corps of buyers will be on hand to bid for the offerings.

Throughout the Old Belt last year there were 9,800,902 pounds of tobacco sold including resales. This was slightly below the 10 year average. The belt-wide average last year was $38.85.

One factor in the farmer's favor is the small holdover of tobacco in the government "pool."

The Dark Tobacco Sales Cooperative sold 1,445,411 pounds of leaf the past year from Commodity Credit Corporation holdings acquired as a result of government pool sales since 1954.

The sale of 1,081 hogshead of packed and stored tobacco realized $912,313. In most cases, these sales were made at a loss to the Commodity Credit Corporation, however.

The annual report of E. P. Lancaster, manager of the Sales Cooperative, showed that sales the past year removed the last of the 1954 and 1955 crops from surplus holdings.

At the close of the Cooperative's fiscal year on October 31, 1963, Lancaster reported Commodity Credit Corporation holdings on hand of 2,713 hogsheads or 3,634,898 net pounds of tobacco. This was distributed through all the crops since 1956, and is a record low.

* * *

Carry-over stocks have been declining since 1959, and since then have fallen from 6,842,318 to the 3,634,898 reported on hand as of October 31, 1963.

The current holdings represent only about a third of one year's production by farmers. Last year's sale of Type 21 Virginia dark-fired tobacco totaled 10,094,004 pounds. Of this, the Commodity Credit Corporation took in 1,168,806 pounds as the result of government pool sales. That was 10.68 per cent of the total production of dark-fired tobacco in 1962.

All CCC holdings, currently 2,713 hodsheads, are stored in Blackstone with the Dunnington-Beach Tobacco Company, Inc. The Cooperative's 3,634,898 pounds is expressed as net weight . . . after processing. This is equivalent to about 4,600,000 pounds at farm weight.

Vo-Ag Teachers To Meet Here December 4

Teachers of vocational agriculture in six nearby counties will participate in a conference on teaching farm and home electrification in the Appomattox High School Wednesday, Dec. 4. The conference is one in a series arranged by the Agricultural Education Service of the State Department of Education. H. A. Wall, Associate Professor of Agricultural Education at VPI will serve as conference leader.

The meeting will get underway at 4 p.m. and be over by 9 p.m. Counties included are Amherst, Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte and Cumberland.

H. B. Pack, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Appomattox High School is in charge of local arrangements.

Of Interest To Veterans

About 36,000 income questionnaires will be mailed by the Veterans Administration to Virginia veterans and dependents of deceased veterans with their November checks, due to arrive on or about December 1, 1963. These questionnaires are punched cards which must be filled out with the required information and returned to the VA before January 31, 1964, or payments will be suspended. If after suspension no questionnaire is submitted, the pensioner will be required to pay back all payments received in 1963.

Income must be reported both for the current year 1963 and anticipated income for 1964. Although two months are provided in which to return the cards, persons receiving the pension are encouraged to fill them out as soon as they have the necessary figures to avoid later oversight or loss of the card that could mean loss of the orderly flow of the checks. It is important that every question on the card be answered and that it not be stapled, bent, or mutilated in any way.

Each card will be accompanied by detailed instructions. Payment of the pension depends on the individual's need as measured by income received annually from sources other than the pension. Net worth is a factor in those cases which went on the pension rolls after June 30, 1960.

The service of the Virginia Division of War Veterans' Claims is free to all persons seeking assistance in completing these questionnaires. Mr. William L. Kerns, Area Director of the Lynchburg office, will be in Appomattox at the Court House, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

Festival Nets Record Profit

The Halloween Festival held by the Appomattox Elementary P-TA added $941.17 to the treasury, Mrs. Graham Pitsenberger reported during P-TA meeting Thursday evening, November 21. Expenses took $110.17 of this, she said, with a net profit of $831.00.

Mrs. Harriet Cunningham's room won the attendance prize.

Agriculture Head Visits Here

Parke Brinkley, former Commissioner of Agriculture for Virginia, and now head of the National Agriculture and Chemical Department, Washington, D. C., was among the guests Monday evening of Jim Baird at Maude's Restaurant, Baird, associated with the construction firm of Doyle and Russell, is from Buckingham Court House. Other guests included a Mr. Duffy, general manager of Connecticut Life Insurance Co., and a Mr. Granville, of Granville Brothers brokerage firm, Richmond.